

JOBLESS FILE CLAIMS

John T. Flynn Says:
When Col. William D. Flynn was assistant attorney general in the Coolidge administration, he had a bright idea for reorganizing the Federal Trade Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.
His plan was to divide the functions of each commission into regulatory and judicial.
He proposed the Federal Trade Commission, for instance, should have no power to institute proceedings against business enterprises; that the power to do that should be lodged with an officer of some sort who would act as part of the executive branch of the government.
The commission would be a more judicial body which would hear the case and render a decision. He also proposed the same procedure with reference to the utility regulatory commissions.

Allotment Plan Is to Be Offered by Two U.S. Senators

Smith and Lee Accept Challenge Made by Secy. Wallace

EXPLAIN 1939 LAW

County Agent Adams Outlines It to Hempstead Farmers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Two Democratic senators, Smith of South Carolina, and Lee of Oklahoma, said Saturday they would accept Secretary Wallace's challenge to the Republican party to present a substitute farm program.
Both said they expected to offer new farm bills shortly which, if adopted, would eliminate the production control features of the present farm program, and would substitute a domestic allotment scheme.
By OLIVER L. ADAMS
Hempstead County Agent
Only a few changes have been made in the 1939 Agricultural Conservation program as compared with the 1938 program, according to J. B. Daniels, State Administrative Officer of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, who with other officials of the state office and members of the state agricultural conservation committee recently attended a Southern Division conference of the AAA at Atlanta, Ga., whether the 1939 program was discussed.
The program in the Southern Region, Mr. Daniels said is divided in two areas, "A" and "B," according to the classification of counties, Arkansas, the administrative officer said, has both kinds of counties.
"B" area counties in Arkansas in 1938 included Ashley, Bradley, Calhoun, Chicot, Clark, Cross, Cleburne, Cleveland, Columbia, Conway, Craighead, Crittenden, Dallas, Desha, Drew, Faulkner, Garland, Grant, Greene, Hempstead, Hot Spring, Howard, Izard, Jackson, Jefferson, Lafayette, Lawrence, Lee, Lincoln, Little River, Lonoke, Miller, North Mississippi, South Mississippi, Monroe, Montgomery, Nevada, Ouachita, Phillips, Pike, Poinsett, Polk, Pope, part of Prairie, part of Randolph, St. Francis, part of North Sebastian, Sevier, Union, White and Woodruff. All other counties except Pulaski which had a special program, were in the "A" area. Some changes in classification may be made for 1939 by the Administrative office in Washington, Mr. Daniels said.

Italians Boycott Ethiopia Railroad

Destructive Raid Reported Against French-Owned Railway

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland—(AP)—Travelers reaching Djibouti from Ethiopia Saturday reported that Italian authorities had ordered a strict boycott of the French-controlled railway connecting Addis Ababa with the Gulf of Aden port.

Simultaneously with this report came another telling of a destructive raid on the railway station at Dire-dawa in Ethiopia by a band of alleged Italian Fascists.

Rebel Fleet Sails
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier (AP)—Spanish insurgents Saturday disclosed that their fleet was steaming north to shell Tarragona, provincial seaport in southern Catalonia, as part of a co-ordinated land and sea drive designed to deliver a decisive blow at the Spanish government.

Czech-Hungarian Battle
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Hungarians engaged in cleaning up after a one-day battle on the nation's post-Munich border announced Saturday that 40 Czechs and seven Hungarians had been killed.

Mussolini Is to Aid Moving Jews

Italian Dictator Agrees to Proposal Advanced by United States

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Reliable sources reported Friday night that Premier Mussolini had agreed on a request from President Roosevelt to ask Chancellor Hitler's aid in getting Jews out of Germany. It was said that Mussolini, after seeing United States Ambassador Phillips on January 3, telephoned Hitler at Berchtesgaden. Hitler's reaction was not disclosed.
Prime Minister Chamberlain was said to have supported President Roosevelt's proposals and to have offered to give whatever assistance he could during his visit with Mussolini next week. The British premier, it was said, would take full details of the proposals with him on his January 11-14 Italian trip.
Ambassador Phillips was said to have asked that Mussolini support more lenient terms for the emigration of Jews from Germany. The suggestion called for modifications of a Jewish emigration plan attributed to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of

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A Thought

Retribution is one of the grand principles in the divine administration of human affairs.—J. Foster.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?
1. Carbon monoxide gas has a sweetish odor.
2. The Statue of Liberty is made of bronze.
3. Bishop's Rock is a famous shrine in Ireland.
4. A maron has a lower intelligence than an imbecile.
5. Soccer football is played with 12 men to a team.

Answers on Page Two

Taxes to Be Issue as 52nd Assembly Convenes Monday

But Governor Declares State Will Have to Effect Economies

FUNDS RUN SHORT

92 Million Insufficient for 2-Year Period Ending in June

By ED L. CAMPBELL

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Faced with administration demands for economy on one hand and many requests for more state spending on the other, Arkansas' 52nd General Assembly convening here Monday for a 60-day session will find its major problems tied up in the perennial question of taxation.
"We're going to have economies or else," declared Gov. Carl E. Bailey on the eve of the legislative session. Earlier he had asserted emphatically: "I want it definitely understood I haven't made any demands for increased taxation."
Observers interpreted the administration position as leaving squarely in the laps of the luckless legislators full responsibility for whatever new nicks may be ordered in John Public's pocketbook.

Already proposals have been advanced to increase the retail sales tax from two to three per cent; hike certain severance taxes; levy new taxes on chain stores, utilities and race tracks; and up the state driver's license fees.

The 1937 legislature appropriated \$92,000,000 for the biennium ending next June 30 but even that sum was insufficient to maintain all existing state agencies. Governor Bailey announced a few days ago he had spent nearly three-fourths of his \$100,000 emergency fund helping various governmental branches continue operations.

Unofficial estimates placed anticipated appropriations requests at \$100,000,000 for the 1939-40 period.

School forces have indicated they would seek more finances. The state is pledged to provide matching funds for the teacher retirement system. Governor Bailey campaigned last summer on a pledge of free textbooks for high schools. Old age pension advocates are after bigger monthly checks. Flood control workers want \$100,000 for their state commission. The administration seeks money to finance a fight for lower freight rates. Various sub-divisions of the executive branch have asked more money to increase effectiveness of their work.

Chief administrative suggestion on the subject of taxation has been for revision of the state's assessment system. Two years ago the legislature set up a tax supervision division in the state corporation commission but failed to provide funds to operate it. Critics of the present system contend that state supervision would bring about equality between the various counties. These critics use as a typical "horrible example" of inequality, local tax procedures under which a horse in one county would be assessed at \$55.37 while, if his owner moved to a nearby county, the same animal would go on the books in that bailiwick at only \$12.00.

Members of this group have declared their belief that better collection of existing taxes would provide the state with the additional income it needs without necessarily for new taxes. The state revenue department takes a similar attitude toward the various special taxes which it is charged with collecting. Income from these taxes dropped more than a million dollars in 1938 as compared with 1937. Officials said chief cause of this was inability of its limited field force to make collections, indicating the department would ask for additional man power.

The legislature that must decide how to handle this intricate financial situation is the first elected under the 1936 reapportionment amendment which shifted the balance of power in both house and senate to more populous eastern central and south Arkansas. What, if any, effect this new alignment will have on the legislature attitude toward such general subjects as taxation, education and welfare remains to be seen.
The assembly will meet in almost new quarters. Interiors of the house and senate chambers have been thoroughly reconditioned and refurnished in the modern manner. Gone are the familiar scarred oak circular desks behind which members were wont to huddle for almost private caucuses. In their place are neat, individual desks of aluminum, trimmed in quiet shades of green. The floor is covered with a deep-piled blue carpet. Moth-eaten drapes have been ripped from the walls and these surfaces redecorated in harmonizing pastels.
A new legislature in new surroundings.
But the chief issue remains age-old—Taxes.

U. S. Defense Must Keep Potential Foes on Their Own Side of Ocean, Says Eliot

Big Navy Needed to Guard Against Predatory Powers

American Safety Depends on Isolation of Western World

ARMS EVER NEEDED

Farmer Has Shotgun; Bank, Armored Car; Nation Has Army

American defense must present such a potential OFFENSE that nations contemplating attacking the United States will think twice about it and then decide not to. In this, the last of six articles written exclusively for NEA Service by George Fielding Eliot, former army major and author of "The Ramparts We Watch," he sums up his recommendations for national defense.
By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT
(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)
American defense must be capable of OFFENSIVE ACTION when it comes to actual fighting.
It is only in this way that we may hope to impose such risks upon a contemplative aggressor that he will not think it worthwhile to challenge us to arms.
It is only in this way that, if we are challenged, we may make sure that the issue of the conflict will be fought out on the sea or in distant islands, far from our home and firesides.
A navy maintained (including its air component) at a strength sufficient to afford us dominance of the seas, must always be the mainstay of American national defense.

It must be backed up by an army sufficient to hold such vital outlying positions as Panama and Hawaii, to assure the safety of the various naval bases against sudden attack, and to provide a mobile force, land and air, fully adequate to deal with any raiding expeditions against our coasts. More serious attack against us will hardly be undertaken, even by the most reckless, until our fleet has been disposed of.
But our navy must also be powerful enough to deal with any threats from overseas to our Latin-American neighbors or, indeed, to any position in the Western Hemisphere where a hostile air or naval base might otherwise be seized and used against us.
Our whole safety is bound up in the

(Continued on Page Three)

MIND Your MANNERS

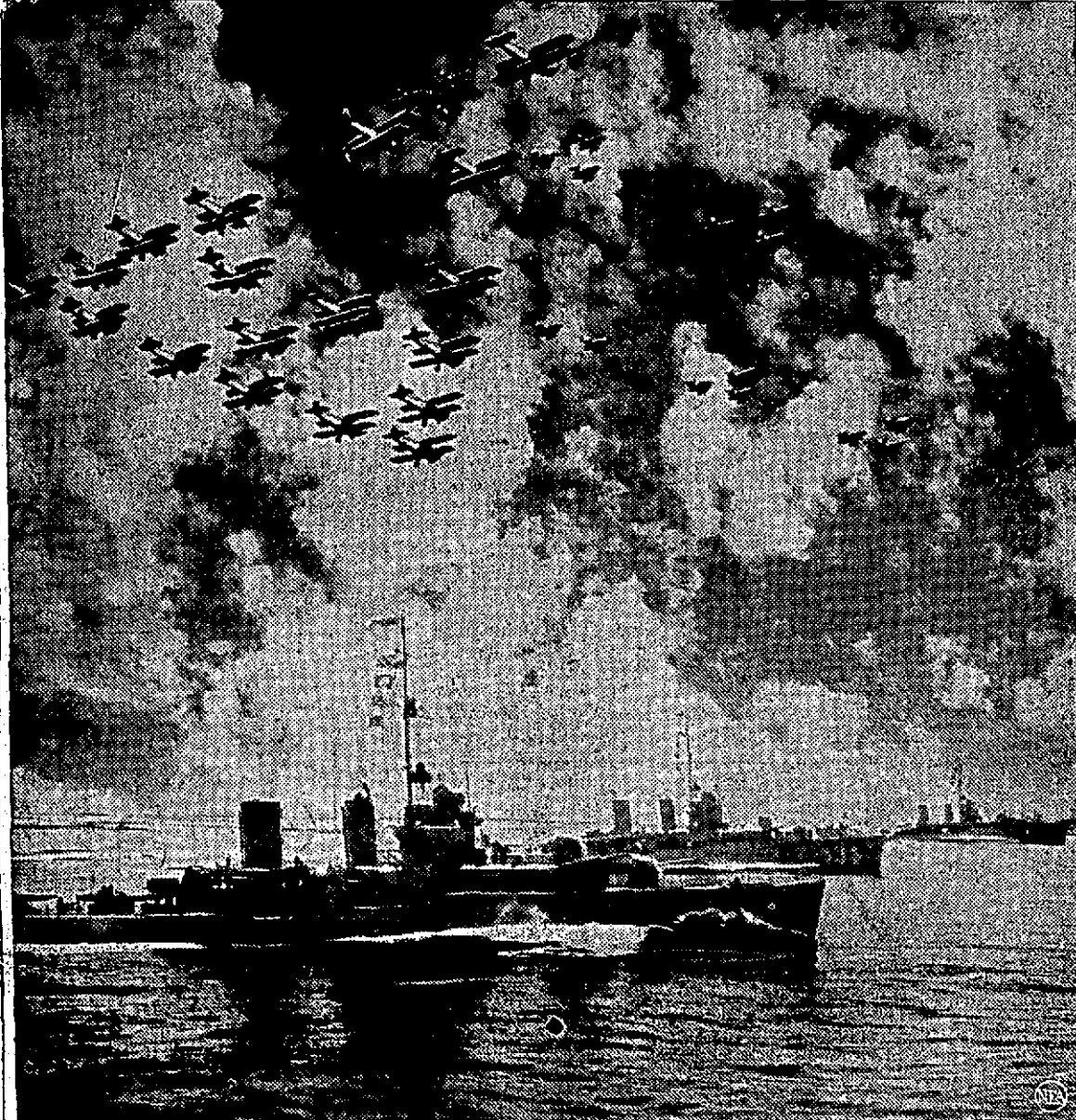
T. M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a husband sit still and let his wife move a chair or set up a card table?
2. Should a husband who is eating in a restaurant with his wife read a newspaper while waiting to be served?
3. Should a wife criticize her husband's table manners?
4. Is it important that table service at a family dinner be "right"?
5. How should a husband refer to his wife when he is speaking to friends?

What would you do if—
You and your husband have dinner with friends when you are on a trip together—and you would like to send flowers to your hostess at the evening before—
(a) Send them and put both your names on the card?
(b) Have your husband send them, enclosing his card?
(c) Send them, and put only your own name on the card?
Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. No.
4. Yes.
5. As "Mary."

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).



A navy, with its air force, strong enough to give us dominance of the seas must always be the mainstay of American national defense. Above, fast, hard-hitting destroyers and their aerial "eyes" maneuver in the Pacific.



Our army must be sufficient to hold our vital outlying positions, such as Panama and Hawaii. Above, army machine gunners face a "gas" attack during war games.

15,000 Acres Is Being Brought Under Erosion Control Locally

More Than 100 Co-operators Following Coordinated Plan in Bodcaw Creek Demonstration Area

More than 100 co-operators who own or operate 15,000 acres of land in the Bodcaw Creek Demonstration Area of the Soil Conservation Service south of Hope have installed, or are now in the process of establishing complete and coordinated erosion control programs on their farms, Buford J. Poe, Project Conservationist, announced today in connection with the issuance of his progress report for 1938.

Mr. Poe said that the farmers who are following conservation farming practices on their lands have retired some 900 acres of land, formerly in cultivation, to grass and trees to control erosion and to make possible a more profitable utilization of the land.

Some of this land was located on slopes too steep for safe or profitable cultivation, some was composed of soils too easily eroded to be left in open row crops and some was already so badly depleted of fertility that crop production was no longer profitable.

More than 250 miles of terraces have been constructed on 80 farms which assist in controlling erosion on 2500

(Continued on Page Three)

Local Office on Unemployment Is Busy at Opening

Hope Area Office Serves This and Five Other Counties

NO SCHEDULE YET

Field Service to Be Set Up Probably January 16-21

Last Tuesday morning, January 2, eligible claimants for total Unemployment Compensation benefits began filing their individual claims.
The local Arkansas State Employment Office at 201 East Second street, has been crowded daily by hundreds of applicants seeking to file their claims. On Tuesday, the opening day, 150 claims were taken and through Friday night 350 completed claims had been forwarded to the central office of the Unemployment Compensation Division at Little Rock. The final determination of each claim is investigated and passed upon by that office.
The Hope area office includes in its territory besides Hempstead county, Clark, Howard, Pike, Nevada and Lafayette counties. Although the large majority of claims already received here have been from Hope and Hempstead county, a number of applicants came in from each of the five other counties to file their claims and to register for work.

Although no definite schedule has been set up yet, it is anticipated that an itinerant field service out of the Hope office will be established during the week of January 16-21, to contact potential claimants at key points in other counties of this area.

To date, all applicants have been received promptly and when deemed eligible their claims have been taken promptly. No disorder or confusion has arisen in spite of the crowds.

Congress Likely to Cut WPA Fund

Members of Both Parties Say Asked Figure Will Be Slashed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Bi-partisan sentiment developed in the new congress Saturday to reduce the \$75-million-dollar WPA fund asked by President Roosevelt, and to oppose an expected request to raise the legal limit on the public debt.

Influential members of the house appropriations subcommittee, which is considering the appropriation requested to finance the WPA until June 30, predicted privately that it would be pared sharply, although they decided to give a definite figure.

Hearing on Frankfurter
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate judiciary subcommittee decided Saturday to hold public hearings starting Tuesday on President Roosevelt's nomination of Felix Frankfurter for associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Frankfurter will be asked to attend the hearing, after which the subcommittee will make a recommendation as to whether the nomination should be confirmed.

Golden Wedding in Hempstead Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew V. Avery Married 50 Years Ago Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Drew V. Avery, who live six miles west of Prescott just inside the Hempstead county line, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Christmas, having been married December 25, 1888.

Mr. Avery was born January 8, 1866, near Avery's Chapel in Hempstead county. Mrs. Avery was born March 10, 1869, in Tennessee, moving to Arkansas while a girl.

Seven children, six boys and a girl, were born to the Averages; and today there are 25 grandchildren. Two of the boys, Andrew and Curry, live with their father and mother, and Edgar, Ernest, Johnny, Drewry and Addie all live close by.

One-Legged Woman Only Market for Case Stolen Shoes

TEKARKANA—It is possible that the thief will be badly fooled when he tries to dispose of a case of sample shoes stolen from a truck parked here in the 300 block on Pine street.

All of the shoes were for the right foot and were designed for women's wear, according to Texas police records. The theft occurred Thursday night, being reported Friday by R. D. Franklin of Hope, Ark.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—January cotton opened Saturday at 8.56 bid and closed at 8.45 bid, 8.47 asked.
Spot cotton closed quiet four points higher, middling 8.60.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1939

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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A Significant Bark at Washington

It would be easy to exaggerate the importance of the recent exchange of pleasantries between the German and United States governments. Such things as Secretary Jakes' speech, the German protest and the American rebuff of the protest make interesting headlines, arouse a certain amount of national ill-will and give the diplomats something to worry about; but they don't lead great nations close to war, especially when the nations are as far apart as Germany and America are.

So no one needs to fear that this dustup is going to bring swastika-marked bombing planes or warships to American shores. After the first soreness wears off, business will go on just about as usual—except, of course, that the incident will be remembered for a long time by both sides.

But the event has a significance that should be understood, just the same. For in a modest way it represents an about-face from a policy which practically all of the democratic nations have been following toward Hitler and his Nazi government.

Go back a few years in your memory and you can understand that policy very easily. After the passions of the World War had cooled, people in such countries as America and England had considerable of a change of heart about Germany. They began to feel that Germany hadn't caused the war all by herself, after all, that her inhabitants were basically a pretty fine set of people who had been unjustly treated at Versailles, and that it would be a good thing for the world in general if they could get out from under some of their troubles.

So the democracies adopted a lenient attitude. When Hitler reared his nation, scrapped the Versailles treaty, reoccupied the Rhineland and annexed Austria, there was a pretty general feeling that while these acts were somewhat disturbing they were, after all, more or less justified. The repressive acts of the Nazi party inside of Germany were condemned, but along with the condemnation there went the assumption that those things, after all, were Germany's own business.

The theory back of all of this was never clearly stated, but it ran along the line that the nations of the world do have to live together, and that Germany would be much easier to live with if she were allowed to remove some of the grievances which were bothering her so much.

Recently, however, the picture has changed. First came the Munich settlement, in which this policy of appeasement was carried to great lengths; on the heels of that came the incredible savagery of the anti-Jewish pogroms, along with new evidence that Hitler was planning still further adventures.

So it became clear that a new attitude was needed. Instead of going along and trying to be accommodating, it was up to the democracies to bark back a little. And the recent clash at Washington does represent a bark—a quiet little bark, maybe, but unmistakably a bark.

Viewed from that angle, as the symbol of a new international attitude toward Hitler and his methods, the affair has a good deal of significance.

The Family Doctor

J. M. H. U. & Pat. O.E.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Classification of Mental Diseases Includes Wide Range of Afflictions

Second of two articles on mental diseases.

A second type of mental disease which is now widely recognized is the condition known as paresis, sometimes called dementia paralytica. In this form there has usually been an invasion of the tissues of the brain by the organism which causes syphilis.

The damage done to the brain tissues is, however, considerably less than is apparent in the breakdown of the physical activities of the body and also in the mental reactions.

Another common form of mental disturbance is the insanity of adolescence which is now also called dementia praecox. It is this form which apparently is beginning to be amenable to treatment by the newly discovered insulin shock method.

Finally, there are other forms of mental breakdown associated with chronic poisoning or damage to the tissues by alcohol, lead and similar poisons. As a part of the great mental problem, we recognize those cases of mental defect which occur in children at birth and which are due to failure of certain portions of the brain to develop properly.

There are many finer classifications of insanity as well. For instance, we hear much of the condition called paranoia. This refers to people who have fixed suspicions and ideas of persecution which are, of course, not based on a perverted interpretation of events that have occurred.

Quite frequently a person with paranoia seems to be brilliant and, in fact, of a higher order of intelligence than the average human being. There are, however, cases of paranoia which occur as complications of dementia praecox.

These people have particular ideas of grandeur or of persecution and when the paranoia occurs in dementia praecox there is a steady deterioration of the human being, whereas the case of paranoia, which is not a complication of dementia praecox, may show little deterioration as the patient grows older.

Another type of disturbance is the condition called involuntional melancholia. Such cases are not rare. In these cases there is a tendency to severe depression which occurs in mid-

dle life or later, the outstanding symptoms being inability to sleep, constant uneasiness and a tendency by the persons concerned to condemn themselves unnecessarily for all sorts of weaknesses and disabilities.

Obviously these classifications are not as definitely fixed as is possible in diseases like diphtheria, scarlet fever or whooping cough, in which the symptoms are almost invariably the same.

The cases in these classifications, however, constitute most of the persons for which patients are admitted to hospitals for the mentally insane.

Those with dementia praecox, manic depressive psychoses, hardening of the arteries in the brain, senile dementia, paresis and alcoholic psychoses constitute 75 per cent of the patients who are permanently kept in hospitals for mental disease.

Quarter of Divorcees Would Remarry Husband

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Every fourth divorced person would like to remarry the former partner if circumstances were favorable.

Clarence Wesley Schroeder of the University of Chicago discovered through interviews with several hundred men and women whose marriages were terminated by the courts.

Schroeder made his study in Peoria, Ill., which has a divorce rate of 22.3 per 1,000 population annually, nearly twice as high as the Illinois and United States averages.


Schroeder found the highest divorce rate to be in sections of the city termed "squabbled" by the Federal Housing Administration.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. False. Carbon monoxide has no odor.
 2. True. The Statue of Liberty is made of bronze.
 3. False. Bishop's Rock rises from the sea at the entrance to Cherbourg harbor in France.
 4. False. An imbecile is lower in the scale of human intelligence than a moron.
 5. False. There are 11 men on a side in soccer football.

Ill., which has a divorce rate of 22.3 per 1,000 population annually, nearly twice as high as the Illinois and United States averages.

Schroeder found the highest divorce rate to be in sections of the city termed "squabbled" by the Federal Housing Administration.



BABIES

Even babies know you can't beat the Hope Star Want Ads for immediate results. As one prominent baby said, in answer to the question "What newspaper do you recommend for fast Want Ad results?" "glub dub dub glub da da. Which means (we are told) "A Hope Star Want Ad is the cheapest way to buy, trade, sell or rent." Why not prove it for yourself!

Send Your Classified Ad by Mail or Bring to Hope Star

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

YER CHOICE, MEN ... 25 CENTS WORTH WORN BY TH' FOUR HUNDRED HOW ABOUT YOU THERE, GOVERNOR? IS THAT A NEW STYLE TIE YOUVE GOT KNOTTED UNDER YER THREE CHINS WITH A FRINGE AROUND THE EDGES, OR IS IT FRAYED OUT FROM OVERWORK?

FUFF! SPUFF! SPUFF! IF THIS CRAMAT IS WORN, SIR, IT IS BECAUSE OF A WELL-FOUNDED SUPERSTITION! HAR-RUMPH! IN THIRTY YEARS I HAVE NEVER STARTED A NEW SCIENTIFIC VENTURE IN MY LABORATORY MINUS THIS TIE, WHICH IS A GUARANTY OF SUCCESS! IT HAS NEVER FAILED ME!

MY COUSIN ELMER HAD A LUCKY HAT ONCE THAT HE WORE UNTIL IT WAS SO FULL OF HOLES HE CAUGHT PNEUMONIA—HE HAD A SWELL FUNERAL!

ONE OF THE BOYS GAVE IT TO HIM FOR CHRISTMAS.

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY

WHY, NO—ABSOLUTELY NOT! YOU CAN'T HOLD MY STUFF FOR MORE THAN SEVEN DOLLARS IF THAT'S ALL HE BORROWED ON IT... NO MATTER HOW MUCH OTHER MONEY HE OWES YOU... UNLESS THAT WAS IN THE AGREEMENT! YES, YOU'LL HAVE TO RETURN MY STUFF FOR SEVEN DOLLARS

WHUT I CAN'T GET IS THAT HE DOESN'T OFFER TO PAY TH' FIRST MONEY WE LOANED HIM BUT PAYE TH' LAST WE LOANED HIM ON HIS STUFF!

COULDN'T WE TAKE TH' MONEY AN' SAY "THIS IS TH' FIRST SEVEN WE LET YOU HAVE"? WE HAVE AS MUCH RIGHT AS HIM TO SAY WHICH IS WHICH!

FINANCE

J. R. WILLIAMS

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'M SO GLAD YOU COULD COME, BOOTS

YOU WERE SWEET TO ASK US HOME WE HAD A PERFECTLY GRAND TIME

FINE STUFF!

NOW WOTSA MATTER?

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Always Something

I ASKED ME T'NITE YOU IN BOOTS OVER FOR DINNER! WELL, WOTSA MATTER?

THANKS, PAUL, I DID YOUR PART, ALL RIGHT! BUT "SEE—WELL, I SORTA FORGOT IF SOME SAW HOW COZY I HAPPY MARRIED YOU N'ABE WERE, MEBBE I'D HAVE SOMETHIN' T' WORK ON

BUT, GOSH, WASN'T EVERY-THING OKAY?

100 PERN MUCH SO!! BABE COOKED SUCH A SWELL DINNER, N'YOUR APARTMENT IS SO SPIC AS SPAN, I'VELL HANDED—DIDN'T I WEAR BOOTS?—SHE'S ALL DISCOURAGED!!!!

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALLEY OOP

MEBBE I'M CRAZY, TRYIN' TO RESCUE MY ZEL, I SEE RED!

WHEN I THINKA THOSE BUMS CARRYIN' OFF MY ZEL, I OUGHTA BE MORE THAN A MATCH FOR 'EM!

HAI! WUR HAD TH' RIGHT DOPE, RESCUED SO HARD HELL BOUNCE TILL SUNDOWN!

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Adolfo Decides to Scram

TO THE FRONT! I, ADOLFO DE LA CUCARACHA, EXPECT EVERY MAN TO GEEVE HIS LIFE IN DEFENSE OF THE PRESIDENT.

VIVA EL PRESIDENTE!

HURRY, ENRIQUE! THERE EES NOT A MOMENT TO LOSE! GET A TRUCK. LOAD THE EMERGENCY FUND AND LET US FLY!

AND NOW—

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS

THE REBELS ARE COMING!

THE REBELS ARE COMING!

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By V. T. HAMLIN

MAKE THE ROOF CORRUGATED AND I'LL GIVE YOU AN "A"!

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRÉCKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LISTEN TO THIS "FRANZ" LIZST COMPOSITION! HE INTRODUCED LOVELY POETIC AND LYRIC QUALITIES TO HIS MUSIC!

NOW LISTEN TO THIS JAZZ NOCTURNE CALLED "SUGAR—FOOT SHAMBLES"! IS THERE ANY COMPARISON?

TOOOL DOOL DOOL

BAM! BAM! CRASH!

CAN FRÉCKLES MCGOOSBY GIVE A DESCRIPTION OF EACH TYPE?

LIZST'S MUSIC IS LIKE QUIET WATER FLOWING OVER ROSE PETALS.

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

No Swing for Miss Goff

AND THE OTHER STUFF SOUNDS LIKE A BUCKETFUL OF BALL BEARINGS ROLING DOWN A TIN ROOF!

MAKE THE ROOF CORRUGATED AND I'LL GIVE YOU AN "A"!

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

HERE HE IS, MISS NORTH! SEEMS TO BE CRAZY, BUT PLENTY TONGUE-TIED

SUDDENLY THE ROOM GROWS LIGHT AGAIN—IMMEDIATELY THE LIGHT REGAINS ITS NORMAL CONTOURS

GREAT HEAVENS! THE PROJECTION BOOTH! WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT BEFORE!

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Trapped

LOVIE LAVERE!

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CLASSIFIED

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Six times—8c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished bed rooms adjoining bath. Private entrance. 218W, Ave C. 4-3tp

FOR RENT—Cheap. One 2 room apartment unfurnished. Also a one room apartment furnished. In Dr. Weaver home by High School. 5-6tp

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house, 406 So. Spruce. Phone 38F11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 5-6tp

FOR RENT—New four room unfurnished apt. 3th & Pine. See Charles Bader. 5-3tp

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms adjoining bath. Private entrance. 218W, Ave C. 5-3tp

ROOM FOR RENT—With board, also table boarders wanted. 403 W. Division. Phone 7L. 6-3tp

FOR RENT—Modern house, five rooms and bath, garage. Corner 6th and Hervey. See A. H. Eversmeyer, at end of South Main. 6-3tp

ANCIENT FABULIST

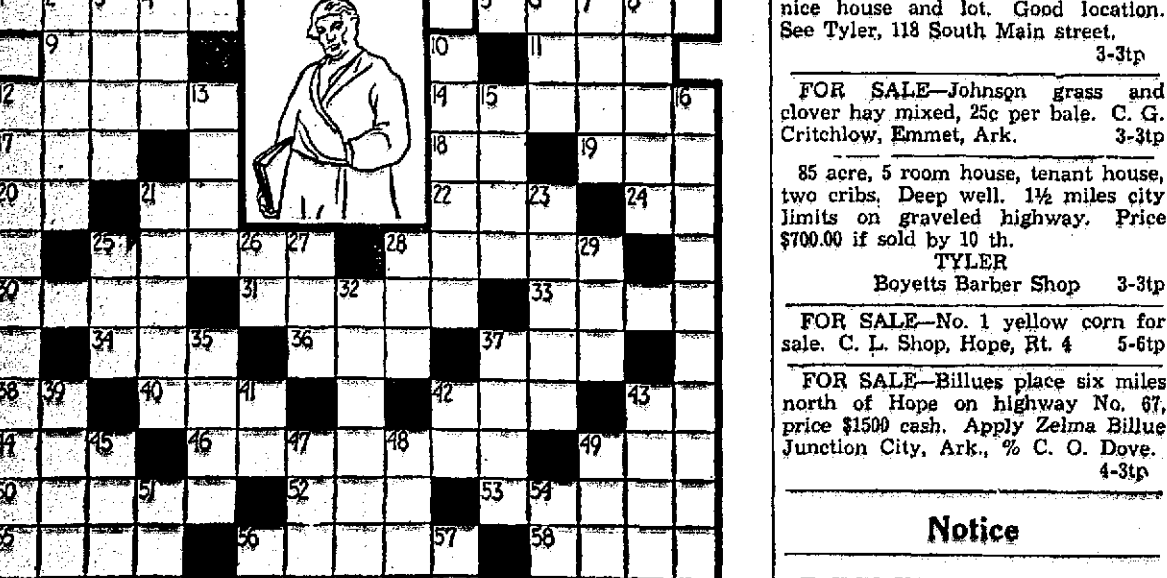
HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Most famous writer of fables.
5 His fables are about—s.
9 Promise.
11 Blood money.
12 Vends.
14 Talkative.
17 Unit.
18 Musical note.
19 Epoch.
20 Note in Guido's scale.
21 3,1416.
22 Venomous snake.
24 Spain.
25 Military garment.
28 Air toy.
30 Race end.
31 Excellent grade.
33 His fables are still widely read.
34 To employ.
36 To essay.

his tales.
13 Part of leg.
15 Final.
16 Warm room for a bath.
21 Artery beat.
23 Danger.
25 Greek letter.
26 Substitutes.
27 Slash.
28 Lock opener.
29 The deep.
32 Official proof.
35 To eject.
37 Passport indorsement.
39 Mode.
41 Plural pronoun.
42 Transposed.
43 Rivulet.
45 Wheel pad.
47 English coin.
48 Blackbird.
49 Neap.
51 Crow's call.
54 Pattern block.
56 Railroad.
57 Giant king of Bashan.

37 By way of.
38 Form of "be."
40 Sour plum.
42 Sesame.
43 Credit.
44 Skillet.
46 Barometer lines.
49 Three.
50 Public notice.
52 Hastened.
53 Farewell.
55 Koran chapter.
56 Rate.
58 The same.

60 Dressmaker.
60 He was a—
of ancient times.
2 Occurrence.
3 Shoe bottom.
4 Night bird.
6 Small shield.
7 Region.
8 Ballads.
10 Concern.
12 Familiar quotation from one of



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across: 1. Most famous writer of fables. 5. His fables are about—s. 9. Promise. 11. Blood money. 12. Vends. 14. Talkative. 17. Unit. 18. Musical note. 19. Epoch. 20. Note in Guido's scale. 21. 3,1416. 22. Venomous snake. 24. Spain. 25. Military garment. 28. Air toy. 30. Race end. 31. Excellent grade. 33. His fables are still widely read. 34. To employ. 36. To essay.

Down: 13. Part of leg. 15. Final. 16. Warm room for a bath. 21. Artery beat. 23. Danger. 25. Greek letter. 26. Substitutes. 27. Slash. 28. Lock opener. 29. The deep. 32. Official proof. 35. To eject. 37. Passport indorsement. 39. Mode. 41. Plural pronoun. 42. Transposed. 43. Rivulet. 45. Wheel pad. 47. English coin. 48. Blackbird. 49. Neap. 51. Crow's call. 54. Pattern block. 56. Railroad. 57. Giant king of Bashan.

Notice

TAKEN UP—One bay mare mule. Weight 750. Ivy Mitchell, 4 miles East of Hope. 7-3tp

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Whither Have You Made a Road Today?

Whither have you made a road today?
A road that's easy to pass along,
Across the mud-flats, across the clay,
A road to travel with a song?
Whither have you made a road today?
Bridging the chasm of gloom and despair,
To the heart of a friend with hope's fair ray,
A help with his burden of worry and care?
Whither have you made a road today?
A way for the aged, the suffering, and sad,
Whither have you made your road, I pray,
To help them be better, and happy, and glad?
Whither have you made a road today?
A road to goodness, a road to right,
A road for children—for all, a way
That leads to Peace, and Strength and Light?—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton announce the arrival of a little daughter, Friday, January 6, at Julia Chester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hamilton will

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The Longfellow Few Knew

The picture of white-haired Henry Wadsworth Longfellow patting little children on their heads and walking slowly about the shaded walks of Cambridge is a fixture in American literature. And because of it the poet has suffered.

His brother Samuel is responsible for this colorful figure. Samuel wrote a three-volume biography which has been accepted for more than 50 years as the official life of Longfellow. But Samuel was an ultra-Victorian with the result that he carefully deleted from his brother's life story anything but the said, dignified portraits so favored in the 19th century.

So we have come to think of Longfellow as the sage of Cambridge, when as a matter of fact he was incurably romantic, led a mystic, passionate youth. He was ambitious, but the practical Yankee in him was forever quarreling with the soul of the poet. In his youth he was married early and after the death of his first wife, fell hopelessly in love with Frances Appleton.

This new Longfellow you meet in a book of profound literary significance and one of good reading as well, "Young Longfellow," by Lawrence Thompson (Macmillan: \$4.50). You will have gained a deeper appreciation of the poet by reading it.

For Mr. Thompson has gone back to the uncensored Longfellow letters, diaries, journals, interpreted his poems in the light of his early romanticism. He explores, for instance, the seven long years in which the poet sought Frances Appleton, pouring out his heart all the while in his poems. He is a youthful, ardent Longfellow, more lovable perhaps than the white-haired man of Harvard.—P. G. F.

SAENGED

SUN-MON-TUES

Rialto Sat. Preview 11 p.m.

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

What gives you the right to tell me how to live?

It's too late for that... I'm telling you how to die!

JAMES CAGNEY - PAT O'BRIEN
THE DEAD END KIDS
HUMPHREY BOGART
ANN SHIRHAN GEORGE BANCROFT

1/2 PRICE SALE
On Smart Winter Apparel.
COATS
DRESSES
SUITS
LADIES
Specialty Shop

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

We started the new year with an attendance of 89 in Sunday School. Our December average was 90. If we make a little effort we can push that figure up above the 100 mark for January. Come to Sunday School at 9:45 Sunday morning, and bring someone with you. This congregation extends every good wish for the happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie G. McKee, whose marriage was solemnized at the church last Sunday morning.

The postponed meeting of the Missionary Society will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. McWilliams. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs. A. C. Reynerson are to serve as co-hostesses, and Mrs. Harry Phipps is program leader. All the women of the church are cordially invited to attend.

We are pleased because of the fine attendance at the morning worship services the past two Sundays. Such a response is a real boon to the pastor and means real life for the church. Plan to attend at least one worship service each Sunday this year. You will be pleased in coming, and your presence will encourage others.

We welcomed into membership in this congregation last Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. D. Shannon and son Thomas Frazier, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wells. These additions to our membership bring the total to nine within the past month.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning at the 10:50 service on "All the Fullness of God." The sermon is a study of a soul-revealing prayer of the Apostle Paul, recorded in the third chapter of Ephesians. It is a challenge to complete surrender of life to the love and service of Christ. The service will close with the fellowship of the Lord's Table, at which every child of God is made welcome.

The sermon for the evening hour, 7:30, is the first in a series on "Power." The pastor speaks Sunday night on "The Law of Exchange, or the Price of Power." Other subjects in the three sermon series are "Powerless Christians," and "Beyond the Sin to the Sinner." Every member of the church and all our friends in Hope are urged to hear these challenging sermons. You will find a hearty welcome at every service. Come and worship with us.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning prayer, 11 a. m., service conducted by Lay Reader.
Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. G. Miller of Missouri.

FIRST BAPTIST

William Russell Hamilton, Pastor.

9:45 Sunday school.
10:55, Morning worship. Sermon: "Consider the Church."
6:30, Baptist Training Union.
7:30, Evening worship. Sermon: "Should a Church Be Narrow?" All who have not the fullest understanding and appreciation of the mission of our church should be helped by hearing these two messages.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to any and all services of "The Church where the Highway crosses." Seek divine wisdom for critical decisions where life's highways cross. "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found."

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. by Elder E. S. Ray.
Young Peoples meeting 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. by Elder E. S. Ray.
Prayer service 7 p. m. on Wednesday evening.
Come and worship with us. A welcome for you.

Ammunition Dump
LONDON.—(AP)—Twenty-four revolvers and cartridges were found in a public dust bin here. During the past year two bombs were found in the same dust bin.

Venezuela, meaning "little Venice," was originally applied to an Indian village built on piles on the coast of that country.

cover crop if not harvested for grain or hay.

Sweet sorghums harvested for all purposes are classified as soil-depleting in 1939, whereas sorghums for hay in 1938 were classified as non-depleting.

Congress Hears President Warn Dictators



President Roosevelt pictured delivering his annual message to the joint session of Congress, in which he warned aggressor nations that although our armed forces will be strengthened for defense, "war is not the only means of commanding respect for the opinion of mankind." Behind the President is Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead, and at right, Vice-President John Nance Garner.

Big Navy Needed

(Continued from Page One)

exclusion from this hemisphere of any predatory power.

Our army, in turn, must be of such a size, and of such an immediate readiness for action, as shall enable it to provide small, perfectly equipped, highly trained expeditionary forces able to seize and hold bases for the use of the fleet, or send immediate help to any American nation which may be in need of it.

It is a melancholy commentary on what we are pleased to call modern civilization—by which we mean the advances which modern man has made over his predecessor of prehistoric times—that it is still unsafe for nations to dispense with armed force as a means of self-protection against other nations.

Indeed, it is unsafe for individuals to do so; which is why we have shotguns behind farm house doors and armored cars manned with machine-guns for the transfer of money between city banks. Of course, the farmer can always call the sheriff and the bank the police to lend a hand in case of danger.

There is no international police force for a menacing nation to call upon, nor does it seem at all likely that there is going to be one, not at least in the life of our generation.

The attempts which have been made to create the international society of nations which must be the basis for any such police force have proved dismal failures as far as protecting Ethiopia, China, Spain, Austria or Czechoslovakia is concerned. And who knows what people may find its turn coming around tomorrow?

Hence, for those peoples who desire to live their own lives without being compelled continually to yield to threats of force from others, the only possible course is to arm themselves as to be able to defy such threats. They must so arm themselves that the actual application of force against them will be as risky as for a bandit gang to attack an armored car bristling with machine-guns.

In this respect, the United States is singularly favored by geography. We have no predatory neighbors with great armies ready to march across our frontiers. And, as yet, we are out of reach of air attacks coming from the bases of any power of dangerous proportions. The first condition is that of an island, defensible primarily by sea. It was such a geographical accident which enabled the people of Great Britain to create their huge, world-girdling empire while protecting themselves, and the routes of maritime communications along which flowed the trade which was the life-blood of that empire, by means of a superior navy.

The second condition, however, does not longer apply to Great Britain, for that island is separated from the air-

bases of potential enemies on the continent of Europe only by narrow waters, easily flown over. The invention of the airplane and its adaptation to military use, therefore, has laid the military and industrial base of the British Empire, the island of Great Britain, open to a form of attack with which the British navy cannot deal. This fact has brought about an enormous and indeed fundamental change in the world balance of power—change whose character was dimly foreshadowed at the conference of Munich, and whose further repercussions will become increasingly apparent in the months immediately before us.

The United States, however, retains that priceless privilege which for so long was Britain's, of first defending herself upon the sea.

It must not be considered that the sea itself, forming as it does a difficult barrier against airplanes, is an all-sufficient protection. For the sea is also a highway, and is still the easiest and cheapest means of transporting goods—or armies.

That is why it is necessary to dominate the seas which divide us from the other great powers of the world by means of a powerful navy, which controlling the movement by sea or around forces as well as commerce, shall enable us to command every means of access to the American continents from the sources from which danger may come.

To sum up: We need an adequate national defense first of all to keep us out of war in a world in which force is becoming increasingly the instrument of national policy and a national aggrandizement. Second, we need the right kind of national defense to make sure that if war does come to us, we shall be able to bring it swiftly to a victorious conclusion without subjecting our women and children to ruthless slaughter from the air.

Mussolini Is To

(Continued from Page One)

the Reichsbank. Mussolini was described as sympathetic.

Germany's original plan was that emigration of refugees be financed by making foreign powers increase their purchases of German goods. This plan attracted little sympathy among British and American officials, but George Rublee, American director of the Intergovernmental Committee of Refugees, was advised to accept it as a basis for negotiations with German officials in Berlin next week.

Subsequently both Mussolini and Montagu Norman governor of the Bank of England, interceded with German officials to get the German demands modified. Norman saw Schacht during a two-day visit to Berlin which ended Friday.

Employment Fund of State Tied Up

U. S. Objects to Ousting of Rooksbery, Appointment of Collins

LITTLE ROCK.—A controversy between the Arkansas Labor Department and the federal Social Security Board over ousting October 17, 1938, of W. A. Rooksbery as director of the state department's Unemployment Compensation Division in favor of Eli W. Collins, while the former was in Washington on official business for his division, apparently neared a showdown Friday.

The federal board—which provides about five-sixths of the money used to operate the division—advised Labor Commissioner Ed I. McKinley it had not allocated and would not allocate funds for operation of the division for the January-March quarter until "Arkansas authorities furnished assurance that Collins was appointed legally."

The board, in a telegram to Mr. McKinley said the allotment would be withheld and asked for an opinion from the Arkansas attorney general as to whether the appointment of Collins to succeed Rooksbery "conforms with the state's merit law provisions."

Beverly Lambert, assistant secretary to Governor Bailey, denied communication had been received from the federal board regarding the Unemployment Compensation Division.

After ouster of Rooksbery, Commissioner McKinley appointed Collins, who ranked fifth in a civil service examination for the post. Rooksbery ranked first.

Two persons had to waive their eligibility for the position to get Collins' name within the first three, and place him in line for appointment. J. Gayle Dindor, principal accountant on the examination, was in Washington with Mr. Rooksbery when the Collins appointment was arranged.

William E. Spencer of Monticello, who ranked third, waived his eligibility after Commissioner McKinley and Mr. Lambert urged him to do so as "gesture of loyalty to Governor Bailey." They promised him, in a telegram, appointment as senior attorney for the division. In another telegram he was "appointed" senior attorney for a senior attorney in its budget.

Herman E. McKaskle, social service director for the state Department of Public Welfare who ranked fourth, signed a statement waiving his eligibility after a conference with Mr. Lambert and Mr. McKinley in the latter's office October 17.

The federal board sent investigators into Arkansas to check evidence filed with it purporting to show that "deceit and misrepresentation" had been practiced in arrangements for the Collins appointment.

ADELAIDE.—(AP)—Australians of German descent are condemning the measures taken by the Nazis against German Jews and hope to assist Jewish exiles from Germany in finding homes in Australia.

New Prep Grid Rule Made by Committee

Player May Reenter Game in Any Or Every Quarter

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Another move toward safeguarding the health of the nation's prep school football players was made Friday when the National Federation Interscholastic Rules Committee decided that a player may re-enter the game in any or every quarter. The rule, expanded after being limited to the fourth period last year, was one of the three proposals adopted in 25 states.

In adopting the rule for the 1939 season, the committee made its decision after a survey of last year's statistics, which disclosed most prep injuries occurred in the third period. Previous to adoption last year of the rule permitting a player to re-enter the game in the fourth quarter only, statistics showed most injuries had taken place in the fourth period.

In an effort to make consistent the penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct by players and nonplayers, the committee decided the ruling should read: If foul occurs while the ball is dead, the penalty (15 yards) shall be from the succeeding spot or where the ball is put into play on the next down. If the ball is in play, the penalty should be assessed from the spot of the preceding down.

It "refined" another rule, eliminating the one remaining cast of "free ball" by changing the spot of penalty enforcement for a foul during such a period to the previous down instead of the spot where the foul occurred.

The committee also adopted a proposal to enforce penalties for fouls made on touchdown plays. Enforcement previously had not been followed.

15,000 Acres

(Continued from Page One)

so that most of the water that falls on the land can be held until it has time to soak into the soil and the excess drained from the field in an orderly manner. Strip crops, bands of close-growing, fibrous-rooted crops planted on the contour between the intervals of clean-tilled crops, serve to slow down the rate of rainfall runoff. When the water from the denuded intervals encounters the strips it is spread out. As the water passes into the strips the close-growing plants filter it out and hold the silt. When the silt is held back on the land the danger of filling terrace channels is minimized and a greater volume of water can be held in check by the terraces.

More than 78,000 square yards of sod have been placed at terrace outlet ends on the 30 farms to prevent erosion damage by water passing from the terrace channels. Approximately 59,000 linear feet of terrace outlet channels have been sodded. Every effort is made to outlet terraces on protected areas such as pastures, meadows, woodlands or into natural drains, but on some farms these facilities are not adjacent to the terraced field, hence it is necessary to construct sodded channels to carry the water to protected areas where it can be safely outletted, Mr. Poe explained.

Crop Rotation

All the farmers who have conservation practices in use on their lands are following crop rotation systems and 1200 acres of cultivated land have been planted to winter cover crops during the past season to protect the soil from the erosive action of heavy winter and early spring rains. About 90 per cent of the total acreage in winter cover crops is devoted to legumes such as hairy vetch and bur clover. The legumes when turned under green in the spring will add nitrogen and organic matter to improve the soil.

Pasture acreage on the conservation treated farms has been increased from 1700 acres to 3000 acres since the inception of the local project.

More than 500 acres of pasture land have been sodded and 350 acres have been given the benefit of contour ridges or furrows, built to retain most of the rain that falls and permit more water to penetrate into the soil and there be stored to aid grass growth.

Meadow acreage on the cooperating farms has been increased from 300 to 700 acres, giving the farmers additional sources of hay and in many cases serving as a protected waterway on which terrace waters are emptied.

Farmers following conservation farming programs also have fenced off 1200 acres of farm woods and are protecting them from fire and grazing so that a dependable source of wood to supply farm needs can be insured.

Several of the farmers also expect to practice regulated cutting so that they will have wood for sale.

"The farmers with whom we have worked during the past few years tell us that conservation practices make it possible for them either to maintain or to increase crop yields and to gain some economic benefit from each acre of the farm," Mr. Poe said.

Attempt Is Made to Form Cage League

WPA. Recreational Unit Reports Progress in Forming Loop

At a meeting Friday night at Hope city hall, three independent basketball teams were represented. Gulf Oilers and a team managed by Leonard Bearden were represented, and Hall Brothers expressed their interest in entering a team. Word was also received that Bruner Ivory Handie Co., is planning on entering a team.

The high school gymnasium has been secured and all league games will be played there.

There is a possibility that Patriots and a team from Prescott will enter this league.

Any persons interested should contract the WPA recreation office at the Elk's building or Miss Mattie F. Bean or A. D. Russell, WPA recreation supervisors as soon as possible.

Another meeting will be held the early part of next week and play is expected to begin the latter part of the week.

Future Home-Makers Hold Meet Thursday

The Future Home-Makers, Hope high school organization, met Thursday at the home economic cottage and heard a book review by Mildred King. Sixty members attended. The next meeting will be held Thursday, January 12.

Danish Royalty to Visit N. Y. Fair

COPENHAGEN.—(AP)—Crown Prince Frederick and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark and Iceland plan to visit America next year during the New York World's Fair.

They have been invited to make the trip by Danish Americans in the United States.

To solve a market glut of obsolete radios at Saint John, N. B., dealers hauled hundreds of sets to the top of historic Fort Howe and burned them in a bonfire.

BUTANE Gas Systems

For Rural Homes

Harry W. Shiver

PLUMBING-ELECTRICAL

GUM BLOCKS

We Will Now Take in a Further Quantity of Round Sweet Gum Blocks. Payment for this Timber is made at the time the delivery is made. For Specifications and Prices Apply To:

Hope Heading Co.

Phone 245

Introductory Offer
This Ad Worth

10c

On Any Half-Sole Repair Job Brought to Our Modern Shoe Repair Shop During January.
(Limit—1 Coupon to Each Job)

HAVE YOUR SHOES REBUILT

by

McDOWELL'S

NEW AND USED CLOTHING
East Third Street

We Invite You to See Our Complete Line of

John Deere

Farm Implements

Our Prices and Terms Will Interest You.

Hope Hardware COMPANY

TROUBLE LIST

The Finnish vessel "Kurikka" recently limped into a London, Eng., dock looking like this. She collected a lot of snow during a voyage. At the same time her deck cargo began to shift and a heavy list resulted.

NOTICE!

Meeting of all Hempstead County Teachers will be held at Hope City Hall, 10 a. m. Saturday, January 14.

Purpose of this meeting is to elect a County School Examiner. County Examiner is elected every two years by the licensed teachers of the county.

Signed:

FRANK RIDER

County Judge

Mustangs Win Over Razorbacks, 47-31

Southern Methodist on Scoring Spree in the Last Half

DALLAS, Texas. (P)—Southern Methodist, one of the favored aspirants to the crown, swamped Arkansas, defeating Southwest Conference champion, 47 to 31, Friday night in the first league game for each team.

Although it was anybody's game through the first half, the Methodists were far more impressive all the way. The Razorbacks showed plainly the effects of the loss of their great team of last year.

Norton Leading Scorer

Capt. J. D. (Sniper) Horton, all-conference forward, ran wild although the Porker defense was set for him. He scored only one field goal in the first half—that on his only try—but in the second half he rarely missed a shot, flipping them in from all angles to can seven field goals and a pair of free throws in the first half, giving him 19 points. Virgil Wilkerson, his running mate at forward, and Billy Dewell, center, were tied for second in the scoring with nine each.

First to hit the wicker when Dewell dropped in a field goal shortly after the starting whistle, the smoothly-working Mustangs were never behind. Caught four times in the first half at 2-2, 6-6, 8-8 and 12-12 they finished the game with a two-point lead, 18-16.

Norton's stampede in the second half decided the issue.

Only Capt. Neil Martin was a hold-over from last year's championship Arkansas crew, and the inexperienced Porkers were unable to handle the veteran Mustangs.

Dewell and Wilkerson consistently won the scramble for the ball off the backboards and the Razorbacks did not show to much advantage when they had clear shots to the basket.

Porkers Fade in Second

Freiberger, Hickey, Gammill and Adams kept Arkansas in the thick of it the first half, but Norton slipped through the net in the second half and aided by Dewell, Crouch and Wilkerson made the puzzle of Arkansas's defense easy to solve.

Turkey Starts "Keep Fit" Program

ANKARA. (P)—American football is the latest western idea to hit modern Turkey.

American coaches are to teach the game throughout the country under a vast national "keep fit through sports" program, launched by general Ismet Inönü, new president of the Republic. Inönü, successor to Kemal Ataturk, is a skilful rider and winter sports expert himself.

Will He Be a Shovel Leaner?



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

This, That and Some Hollywood Hash; Critics Give Wrong Director Bouquet

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes! A down-and-out horse gambler tugged at the sleeve of a producer the other day and blurted out a hard-luck story. The producer said: "That sounds pretty good. Put a happy ending on it and come to see me at the studio next week."

Jimmy Cagney's Christmas cards were a plug for "That Oklahoma Kid," showed him in western costume holding a couple of guns. John Barrymore's cards were an advertisement for his new picture, "Midnight." Fanny Brice sent out a Baby Snooks card with this scrawled at the bottom: "Daddy says I should wish you a Merry Christmas. Why?"

Note to Reviewers
In the monthly Critics Poll, Hollywood correspondents who review films chose "The Great Waltz" as the best picture for November and Julien Duvivier as the best director. What the reporters don't seem to know is that Duvivier was dismissed from the assignment and returned to France.

Today's Fashion Hint

Dress Designed Expressly to Make You Slimmer



By CAROL DAY

This dress, you see, is cut on a true princess line in the back—long, unbroken, very slenderizing. The bodice in front is tucked on the shoulders and eased just above the waistline, to prevent any unsightly snugness. And, from below the gathers, the skirt flows slimly over the hips.

Therefore this design, Pattern 8407 exactly meets the requirements of large figures. It fits correctly, it slenderizes and it is smart with truly distinctive simplicity.

It will be lovely in velvet, wool broadcloth, flat crepe and faille. You'll find that it fills the bill so exactly as a platform, bridge and luncheon fashion that two of this model will be even better than one. It's exceptionally easy to make.

Pattern No. 8407 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves 4 1/4 yards; 1 1/4 yards of trimming.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Lie the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Movie Scrapbook

GEORGE MURPHY...



DANCING STAR MURPHY'S FIRST JOB WAS AS COAL MINER. ALSO WORKED IN DETROIT AUTO PLANTS.



PLAYED FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL AT YALE. BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES, BORN NEW HAVEN, CONN., 5-4-1904.

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Educated at Pawling and Pedding Institute and Yale... became a Wall Street runner... met Juliette Johnson, a dancer, while working in auto plants... they were married... she talked him into becoming a dancer... they teamed and toured Europe and United States... wife retired when he got screen contract... his garage is plastered with pictures of his school days... recently became the father of an eight-pound boy... 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 175.

Victor Fleming made or remade about three-fourths of "The Waltz." Metro often has been criticized for the non-glamorous costumes in which Eleanor Powell was presented. In "Honolulu," though, she was allowed to wear a grass skirt and wiggle through a hula. But the dance has been toned down in spots, and most of the still pictures have been rejected by the Hays Office.

Janette MacDonald, though, who also has needed a touch of "umph" in flickers, is allowed to shiver in a fairly torrid shimmy for "Broadway Serenade."

Movie Chats?

Everyone's wondering whether James Roosevelt will conduct fire-side chats on the state of the movie industry. The Basil Rathbone has applied for the adoption of twins from Evanson's Cradle... Warners are looking for a new name for the Dead End Kids, who have grown up.

A theater double billing, "Gold Is Where You Find It" and "You Can't Take It With You," lost an evening's receipts to a slick-up man, who took it with him.

Marlene Dietrich and Columbia have called off that two-picture deal which was to have included Frank Capra's direction... The same studio announced "The Great Coster Swindle" before the ink was dry on newspapers carrying the story. Half a dozen writers are working on it now.

Clark Gable and Myrna Loy are being pegged for "Lost Atlantis," which should have the most spectacular technical effects of any thing to date.

Warner Baxter, whose contract expires soon, plans to retire... And Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, out of Warners, expected to do radio work mostly, with maybe a picture a year.

Nice Thought

Locally department stores are offering a kitchen item called "Garbo-O." It's an oil-paper container for lining garbage pails.

Hedy Lamarr seemed disappointed when she was shown her new dressing room and found the walls done in pink satin. She exclaimed, "Oh, I thought it was to be lined with vaugh-tine."

Maxie Rosenbloom told an interviewer: "I'm the busiest man in Hollywood. I fight in the ring, work in pictures, act on the radio and run a night club. I'm a human domino!"

At his night club, Rosenbloom was being heckled by an elderly wit at a ringside table. Finally the master-of-ceremonies looked at the nuisance

and said, "Next time you buy a toupee, try and get one with some brains in it!"

Prescott Wins Two Games From Trojans

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Prescott High School basketball teams won a double-header with Hot Springs here Friday winning the afternoon game 42 to 38, and the night game 53 to 40. Godwin was outstanding for Hot Springs and led the scoring with 18 points. Koley was high for Prescott with 16. Williamson, Green and Benzert also were outstanding for Prescott.

Blevins

Miss Daisy Stephens of Washington, D. C. spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and son Steve of Malvern, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blythe of Texarkana also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Imon Bruce of Fordyce were week-end guests of Jewell Bruce.

H. D. Reynolds and Boyce W. Mayfield both of El Dorado were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wade.

Mrs. Inez Houser returned home Thursday from spending the holidays with her father in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Honea and Bryson Honea of Tyler, Texas, were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Honea.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Troy Wade and son Billy of Wichita Falls, Texas, spent last week visiting their daughter Miss Helen Wade.

Miss Lillian Wilson visited her parents in Gordon last week.

W. O. Boone of Hope was the Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Laura Hendrix.

Mrs. Victor Harwell of Benton was last week guest of her sister, Mrs. Bill Foster and Mr. Foster.

Mrs. Geo. W. Mayfield and Mrs. J. A. Wade Jr., both of Eldorado were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade Sr.

Mrs. Bill Yates is visiting her brother in Fort Worth, Texas, this week.

Miss Era Nolen of Texarkana was last week guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Penchey and sons and Mrs. Nancy Penchey were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Morris of Murfreesboro and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

Yates of Shreveport were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morris.

Cecil White of Camp Alton of Hope spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lester White.

Sports of All Sorts

Record-Holder

LAKE PLACID—Nearly seven years ago Reidar Anderson outdistanced the world's greatest ski jumpers on the Olympic Hill here in practice for the Winter Olympics. Norway's wonder skier's 72 meters set a hill record still unsurpassed, but he was kept from actual competition by an injured ankle.

Now Anderson is back on the Olympic Hill. He inaugurated the new season with an exhibition that included a flight of approximately 65 meters.

Zup On Job Himself

LOS ANGELES—Bob Zuppke, whose Illinois team plays Southern California on the coast next fall, personally scouted the Trojans in their Rose Bowl battle with Duke.

BARBS

Nazi chemists announce a new treatment that prevents fraying of shirts around the edges. Might apply a little of that to Adolf's bellowsings.

We call it kicking her when she's down. First they won't give her a title, now a new Paris poll rates Wally Simpson second-best dressed woman in the world.

Burmese students on strike squal around government buildings at Rangoon. "Squat-down" strike, oh?

Extra-heavy dew in California: total precipitation during storm was 6.51 inches.

Soviet equation: Spies "N" and "X" plus executioner equal "G".

A Washington scientist has reported that removal of portion of the top of the brain will eliminate annoying variations of the little toe without harmful reaction.

Dodging Marriage?

- ① Because you "can't afford it"?
- ② Because you want a career?
- ③ Because "times are uncertain"?
- ④ Because "a wife shouldn't work"?
- ⑤ Because... Because... Because

LANCE BARSTOW and Janet Dwight had the same reasons and a very special one in addition. What they decided finally is told in one of the most vital, heart-touching stories of the year, a story in which you might very well be playing a dramatic part. Watch for it, follow it daily, Elinore Cowan Stone's latest serial,

No Time to Marry

Beginning Soon in

Hope Star



SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She had everything that popularity could wish her, except...
DAN REYNOLDS—hero. He might have had Sally but he was king on skis.
COREY PORTER was king of the social whirl. So... But go on with the story.

CHAPTER XXV

AFTER Dan had found Sally and Corey, the rest of the trail down had been easy to make. Not only because the storm had lifted, as Sally had noticed, but because Dan had taken the precaution to note landmarks, a pair of twin pines, standing solitary and alone, the frozen waterfall again, a certain big rock, small things in themselves, but guideposts that led to safety.

They did not say much until afterwards. There was no need for words. Afterwards there would be plenty of time to say all that must be explained and understood between them.

Corey knew, too well, that there was no need for him to say anything. When they finally had reached the lodge and warmth and security, he stopped and thrust out a hand toward Dan. He had gained control of himself once more; he was the old Corey, self-contained, almost arrogant. "Thanks, old man," he said. He wore his wide grin, but his blue eyes were narrowed. "You saved our lives again. The third time—for Sally—and the third time is the charm, you know."

"That's all right," Dan said briefly. He accepted Corey's hand. "Forget it. You'd have done the same." But they knew, all three of them, that that was not so.

"Well, so long," Corey dropped Dan's hand. "I want to get thawed out. You two probably have forgot you're nearly frozen. You won't miss me." His laugh was short. At his own expense. For Corey knew that this was one time he had not won.

"Sally, my sweet," he looked at her a brief moment, she was sweet, she was too good for him, he knew that now; but he could make her one last gift, leave her with one kind thought for him, the best man wins. And that's Dan, of course. He was always the best man, Sally, I tried to

outsmart him. But it didn't work. Don't blame Dan for anything. So long, and good luck, to you both."

Before they could answer, he had turned and left them.

SALLY only looked after the tall blond figure, somehow gallant in this moment of defeat, a second. She turned to Dan, her dark eyes softly shining.

"I don't know how to thank you," she said. "To think you would risk your own life, Dan, to come after us. To think I ever stopped believing in you, even for a little while!"

"I don't blame you for that," Dan said. "I ran away. But I had my reasons. I meant to come back some day, when I could pay back all that I owed to you and your father, Sally."

Then he knew about that! Someone else had told him. Sally began to understand a little.

"Corey told you—that last night, before you went away!" she said. That was what Corey had meant when he said he had tried to outsmart Dan. Poor Corey, who had thought he had to win, no matter what means he must use.

Dan nodded. "He told me a lot of things," he said grimly. "But we won't talk about that now. It's all past, all done. There are so many far more important things we have to talk about now, Sally. Do you think you can get off those damp clothes, hop into a warm bath, get dressed again, and meet me in a half hour—or is that too soon, darling?"

"It won't be nearly soon enough!" Sally dimpled at him. What Corey had said was true; she had forgotten that her clothes were damp and heavy, that her body ached with cold and weariness. The deep glow in her heart, the happiness spreading all through her, had given her all the warmth she needed.

IN half an hour to the minute, refreshed and rested, Sally met Dan. He had found a nook in the big living room of the lodge that was deserted. A window seat built just for two, looking out on the beautiful white world that was calm and serene now that the storm had abated.

"There's so much to say," Sally said, with a sigh, as Dan took her hands and drew her down beside him. "Where shall we begin, Dan?"

"At the end," he answered, smilingly. "Nothing else matters, does it, except that we have found each other again?"

"I've found myself," Sally returned. Her dark eyes shined. "I thought I had changed before; I tried to change, for you, Dan. But

I hadn't tried hard enough. I didn't kill the old Sally altogether. I should have told you the whole truth. But I was a coward."

"Don't say that!" He put a finger against her lips.

"Yes, I was," she insisted. Sally who put bravery of heart above everything else. "I was afraid to tell you the truth. In the beginning, Dan, I was afraid if you knew it was I—and my father—who wanted to help you that you would refuse help. You didn't believe in me then, you know, after that accident, when you were in the hospital, when you thought—because of me—you might never walk, or ski, again."

"I was afraid to believe in you, then," Dan admitted. "So I was as much at fault as you were."

"I SHOULD have told you, later," Sally continued, for she must make him believe in her now, "but I still was afraid. I still wasn't the Sally I was trying to be. I didn't know that the only thing not to fear is the truth. No wonder you didn't believe in me, Dan! No wonder you ran away from my world."

"I thought you were laughing at me, I thought you meant to deceive me," Dan explained; "to carry through that first dare. That was what Corey told me that night. And that you were engaged to him."

"Poor Corey," Sally said. It was easy to forgive him now, to understand. Though he had broken his word to her, nearly ruined all their lives.

"I told you that the past is gone," Dan said. "The future is all that matters. I had an offer today, Sally. Beside the Olympics. That's not what I want, after all. I'm going to stay here, at a good salary, instructing, putting on exhibitions. I can begin to repay your father part what I owe him. I can take care of you, Sally. If you'll leave your world, and stay in mine."

He did not wait for her answer. He drew her to him, gently, yet forcefully. He found her lips. That first sweet kiss pledged their faith in one another more bindingly, more truly than any word.

"There's only one thing, Dan," Sally's dark eyes looked up into his, the soft color flooding her lovely face, "are you sure that you believe in me now, that I'm the kind of girl you want?"

For answer, Dan kissed her again. "You are the only girl I want," he said. "Queen of my heart."

"And you're the king," Sally said. "King of skis. For—to me—ski's the limit, darling!"

(THE END)